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## Climaxing Tour, Choir Home Concert Sun.

By Millie Schulz
TRUMPET Staff Writer

After a successful tour season of two weeks through Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, tbe Wartburg choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Liemobn, will present its annual spring concert program tomorrow evening at 8 in the Knights gymnasium.

Having presented services of song in 21 states, the District of Columbia, and two Canadian provinces during its history, the 52-voice a cappella group will sing 15 selections in five languages in a one and one-half hour performance. Four of the numbers will feature soloists.

Sights enjoyed by the choristers were an excursion theough the Monarch Range company in Beaver Dam, Wis., the Kohler Plumbing company in Sheboygan, Wis., and the Paine Lumber company in Oshkosh, Wis. The group also had the opportunity of visiting a Jewish Synagogue and personally speaking with the rabbi while in Oshkosh.

**1,200 In Milwaukee**

About 1,200 persons heard the choir's sacred concert in the Ascension Lutheran church at Milwaukee. The program, given in benefit to the work of Lutheran Welfare society in Wisconsin, was recorded and will be sent to New Guinea.

Opening Sunday night's concert will be the familiar German melody "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" followed by "In Mirth and in Gladness" by Friedrich Niedt. "Motet for Thanksgiving" by Arnold Mendelssohn will follow, and the choir's triple group rendition of "Laudate Dominum in Tympanis" by Palestrina closes the first section.

**Group Two Features 'Sanctus'**

Beginning group two will be Dr. Liemohn's "Sanctus," followed by Franz Liszt's "Benedictus." Paul Hanselmann, senior baritone, will be featured as soloist in F. M. Christiansen's arrangement of "In Heaven Above," and Janet Damm, sophomore soprano, in Dr. Liemohn's arrangement of the German chorale "So Nimm Denn Meine Haende."

With the selection for two choirs written by Dr. Liemohn, the third group will open with "Have Mercy, O God." Jim Sexter, senior tenor, bas the leading cole in the Appalachian carol "I Wonder as I Wander." The choir will close with Gustav Schreck's "O How Shall I Receive Thee" and "Lord Hosanna" from "Advent Motet."

## Next Trumpet April 24

Vacationing again, the TRUMPET will not be printed next week due to the Easter recess. Look for the next issue Saturday, April 24.

This will be the last vacation of the year for TRUMPET staffers who will return to turn out the final six consecutive issues concluding with a special commencement issue May 29.

## London String Group Closes Series Program Easter Sun.

Amadeus Quartet

By Millie Schulz
TRUMPET Staff Writer

To conclude its 1953-54 Artist Series program, Wartburg brings the internationally-known Amadeus String quartet of London to the stage of the Knights gymnasium on Easter Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

**All having studied under Msx Rostal in London, they became friends and began serious work together in 1946 with the intention of forming a permanent quartet. Success was instantaneous following their first public appearance in 1948.**

Each began studying at the age of seven and only one member, Martin Lovett, cellist, is a native-born Englishmen. The others, of Austrian descent, had their early training in Vienna until the terror of Hitler's regime drove their families to England.

Norbert Brainin, first violinist, began his studies with Ricardo Odnoposoff, then concertmaster of the Vienna Philharmonic. He went to England as a refugee in 1938, worked in a war factory and at the same time studied violin in London, first with Carl Flesch and later with Rostal. In 1946 he won the Flesch Prize.

**Peter Schidlof, violist, began his studies under a village blacksmith. He showed pronounced talent at an early age, and toured as a child prodigy.**

Born in Munich, Siegmund Nissel, second violinist, studied with a member of the Vienna Philharmonic. He, like Brainin, moved to England, worked in a war factory and studied with Rostal. The only unmarried member of the quartet, he was elected by his colleagues to be the business manager of the group.

## Senate Recommends Social Directorship

Resolution recommending that the college administration and the board of regents give "special attention" to obtaining a full- or half-time social activities director for Wartburg was adopted by the Student Senate at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Senate also acted to approve a request for permission to form a campus radio fraternity and discussed several other items of business including a student book exchange, cheerleading pcogram and an "American plan" cafeteria system.

The resolution, along with a paper presenting the present social situation and outlining a possible future pcogram, will be submitted to the student body for endorsement and then be sent to the administration. From there it may be passed on to the board.

**Social Phase Necessary**

The eight-point declaration indicated that social education, adequately planned, pcomoted and coordinated, is a necessary phase in the development of Wartburg students. It pointed out that many colleges and universities have found great value in social activities directors on their staffs and that the erection of the new Student Memorial union will necessitate a director of union activities.

The appcoved application for a radio fraternity to pcomote and reward work of students connected with campus station KWAR will be sent to the administration for final approval.

**Book Exchange Discussed**

A student book exchange was discussed as a possible non-pcofit clearing house for students wishing to buy or sell used text books. Possibility of a spring or fall organization date was discussed before the matter was pigeon-holed.

The cafeteria "pay as you go" plan was also shelved until further information could be obtained. Adoption of a revised cheerleading pcogram and qualifications was blacked by the absence of a quorum for the latter part of the meeting.

## Mixed Cast Set, Rehearsals Start For 'Antigone'

With a mixed cast of novices and veterans, Wartburg Players began rehearsals this week for "Antigone," a classic tragedy by Sopbocles to be presented in "theater-in-the-cound" May 5, 6 and 7.

Heading the cast will be Ted Heinecken, senior, and Tennie Wuebbens, junior. Both veterans to the Little Theater boards, they will portray Creon, "the most rational, most persuasive of tyrants," and Antigone, his niece who rebels against him and the world and is doomed.

Wuebbens

George Hanusa, senior, will take the role of the interpretive Greek Chorus in his first appearance for Wartburg Players.

In supporting roles by Haemon and Ismene, lover and sister of Antigone, are freshmen Cy Wainscott and Betty Croghan. Melitta Franzen, senior, plays Queen Euridice, Conrad Grosenick, junior, takes the cole of the messenger and Don Metzger, freshman, and Jack Eske, junior, are the first and second guards.

Crew heads for the production are Sig Becker, senior, stage manager; Lavonne Otto, junior, publicity and pcograms; Nancy Hestetune, sophomore, lights; Fred Wix, senior, set; Joe Siplon, junior, costumes, and Jim Sexter, senior, make-up.

## Peru School Teacher To Speak Tuesday

Miss Jane Hahne, principal of a Methodist high school for girls in Lima, Peru, and representative of the student volunteer movement, will deliver the address at convocation Tuesday morning.

## Eleven Students Get Teaching Contracts

Nine two-year and two four-year teachers have received teaching positions for next year, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Marilyn Harms, senior, has been contracted as a commercial teacher in Reinbeck. Accepting positions in Christian day schools are Irene Bast, senior, who will teach fifth grade in Waverly, and Lois Philippi, sophomore, who will instruct third through fifth grades in Deshler, Neb.

Teaching rural schools will be sophomore Marlyn Lau, who will instruct in Bremer county, and Delores Schafer, who will instruct first theough fourth grades in Dysart school near Franklin Gcove, Ill.

Other sophomores placed include Martha Andrews, second grade in Manchester; Larry Beckley, seventh and eighth at Dolliver; Loretta Gcosz, first in Reinbeck; Verjean Hemingson, kindergarten in Finchford; Daphine Oltrogge, first and second in Plainfield, and Janice Sorenson, fourth at La-Porte City.

## Two Steps On Union Completed

Two more steps toward actual construction of the new Student Memorial union were completed this week but prospects for groundbreaking by mid-May appeared to be waning, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president and member of the building committee.

Steps completed included conclusion of drilling tests on the proposed construction site and completion of final plans for the cafeteria, kitchen and Den.

Engelbrecht revealed that completed plans for the entire commons building would not be ready until the end of the month. Architect Chet Woodburn, on campus Wednesday to confer with the committee and supervise test drillings, said that work on the drawings had been slowed due to the recent death of the firm's chief mechanical engineer, but that every possible effort is being made to rush completion of the blueprints.

"We are most anxious to receive the plans," stated Engelbrecht, "in order that we may call for bids while the market is still highly competitive and favorable to us."

Results of the test drillings show that no blasting will have to be done with the excavation for the union. Workmen discovered a soft limestone shelf at a depth of appcoximately 12 feet but pointed out that it will present no serious problem.

## With Campaigns Swinging Into High Gear, Student Opinion Indicates Close Election

By Cy Wainscott
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Campaigns swung into high gear this weekend as the Monday election day nears and the five student body president candidates each increased their efforts to win the votes of Wartburg citizens.

Pleas to "Back Bob," choose "Hutch in the Clutch," "Lean to Loftus," "Pick Pinke" and "Rely on Reyelts" have been issued to the eyes and ears of flattered Wartburg students at every turn.

**But the students, finding themselves suddenly possessed with this much sought after commodity, aren't going to surrender it lightly according to a recent TRUMPET survey. The opinion-gathering poll showed that many students are still carefully weighing the merits of candidates and that the contest is likely to be a very close one.**

Platforms presented to the student body in convocation Tuesday were in many cases similar, but each contained some planks peculiar to each candidate. Among the items occurring most frequently were work toward the addition of a full- or part-time social director to the college staff, integration of off-campus students into college activities and betterment of the intramural pcogram. Each of these items appeared in four different platforms.

Investigation and research into cut systems and cafeteria "pay as you go" plans, along with resolutions to spread responsibilities of student offices among a greater number of students appeared in three platforms. Faculty-student relations, the honor system and adoption of the preferential ballot also figured pcominently in more than one platform.

**"Well, I've been thinking about it a lot," said one coed when queried about her choice. "They're all fine candidates, but I haven't decided who I think is BEST, yet."**

That about mirrored the sentiments of most of the students polled. In the poll three candidates were deadlocked for second place while the leader and the number "undecided" were also about the same.

SBP candidates Deane Hutchison, Vic Pinke, Paul Reyelts, Bob Adix and Tom Loftus take time out from campaigning to inspect the platforms booklet.

## Iowa Workshop Group Here Friday, April 23

Iowa Recreation Workshop association will conduct its spring workshop at Wartburg college, Friday, April 23. The three sessions will include crafts, discussion of recreation, and program planning for summer activities.

Norm Johansen of the phy ed department is general chairman for the evening pcogram and a member of the general planning board. Miss Helen Wright of the art department will be in charge of wire sculpturing and silk-screen printing.

# Election Time Biggest Test For Student

Once again that time of the year has arrived when the Wartburg student must come to his one important personal decision of the school year. He must decide upon the person for whom he is going to cast his vote in the student body election.

Ordinarily, a presidential election is nothing more than a matter of pure personal prejudice in this country. If a voter is Republican, he votes for the Republican candidate. If he is a Democrat, he conscientiously casts his vote along Democratic lines. And so on down the line, from the Communist ticket to the Vegetarian ticket.

But at Wartburg we have a chance to vote in a manner almost extinct throughout the rest of the country. We are to elect the man most eligible and capable for the post which is being contested. This is not only a sizable chunk of freedom, but it is also a gigantic responsibility.

Perhaps the typical Wartburg voter considers the whole affair as a farce, a child's imitation of a man's game. If so, it is a sad state of affairs. For what is college but a miniature version of the momentous experience of life?

Here, as at any other school of advanced education, we are to be exposed to at least a portion of the many day-to-day situations which will constantly confront us after graduation. Not only that, however. We are also supposedly taught the correct means to arrive at the decisions we will make after we are exposed to the "outside world."

Every day we make these decisions. But now that election time has arrived, perhaps the most important crisis of all faces us. We must decide on our leadership for the coming year.

And it is an all-important decision. For, in this miniature world of ours, we must learn how to make decisions, no matter how insignificant they may seem in the face of the H-bomb and world affairs.

The great tragedy in the world today is not the existence of dictatorships, for they will always be with us. The tragedy lies in the fact that nobody seems to care whether they are dictated to or whether they have free will. From all indications during the past school year, Wartburg students are falling into this latter pattern in a fashion offering pleasure to any miniature Hitler or Mussolini.

But the pattern must be broken sometime, if we are to continue to exist. And so, the presidential election must become more than a mere formality, a continuity in the trend of impassiveness. It must become an outlet for the will of the people.

So the phrase "No matter for whom you vote, just vote" becomes profoundly significant.

## STAFF SQUEAKS

IS IT A BIRD? Is it a plane? No, it's the stork headed for Fred Lutz's trailer. It stopped and scared Fred so badly that he didn't stop running until he had gone through Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa—singing all the way.

THE JUKE-BOX MAN should put the records on the machine the day before he comes, because it always goes out of order the day before he comes. Then he would be just in time to fix it.

WARTBURG HAS A social problem. Just before vacation a dramatic reading was offered to the student body, but since Wartburgers have noticed a social problem they hate to break tradition and try to help themselves avoid it. Besides, it cost a whole half dollar. The choir will probably have a better turn-out — they're only charging 35 cents.

## *Footnotes To Faith:*

# Dreams Often More Than They Seem

By Eric Biedermann

Do you often awake in the morning fearful or excited, then suddenly become relieved to discover that you were only dreaming? We seldom pay much attention to our dreams, except perhaps to joke about them to our friends. In this rational, reasonable world of ours, dreams are but a skipping fancy in our life's awareness.

Biedermann

**Usually our dreams are of such a fantastic nature that they deserve little more attention than we do give to them. It is quite a significant fact, however, that dreams have played quite a prominent role in determining our Christian heritage. As we find in the Bible, God often used a dream to convey His will to men.**

Recall for a moment the dreams of Joseph and how they were fulfilled to the letter. Remember Jacob's vision of the ladder with angels ascending and descending and God standing above it? Think upon the dreams of Pharaoh and how Joseph, through God, won great favor by interpreting them correctly.

In the New Testament, recall God's instruction to Joseph while he was sleeping. God explained that Mary was to bear a son who was to save the people from their sin. God again warned Joseph in another dream that he should not return to Herod but should depart another way. Certainly this dream in itself has meant more to our lives than we have ever stopped to imagine.

Finally, consider the message which Pilate's wife sent to him during the trial of Jesus saying, "Have thou nothing to do with that just man for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him."

**These incidents and numerous others inside and outside the Bible bear out the prominence which dreams have played and do play in directing men's lives. Caesar's life might have been saved had he obeyed the wishes of his wife's dream. Various theories of dreams occupy a central position in psychoanalysis today.**

The human mind is yet uncomprehended by any other human mind. Dreams are evidence of the boundlessness of operation which the mind possesses. Could not God also speak to us in a dream? Who knows? Perhaps if we could tune our hearts and lives ever closer to His word and will, we too might experience the voice of God speaking to us in a dream. What a power this could be in our lives!

# For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver

Students are back. Choir is back. Must have been a rough tour . . . six fatalities. You don't believe me? Check those six new graves that came into prominence Monday morning near Warthurg hall.

— Vote For a Student Body —

The latest reports from the registrar's office are most discouraging. Fifteen seniors will have to come back next year to complete a course they've been neglecting for four years. New rule. New empire. New regime. All convo cuts must be made up before graduation.

— Vote For a Student Body —

News release . . . five candidates aspire for Mr. Student Body . . . president.

**Able Adix:** Will try to attain new heights, which won't hurt the basketball season either.

**Honorable Hutchison:** Promises to warble a true song. Of course, if he is elected the other three members of the quartet are automatically in. By peculiar ballot.

**Lofty Loftus:** Is grounded on a firm platform. When the election is over, Mr. Dickson requests that he bring it down to the LT as it can be used in "Antigone."

**Profound Pinke:** Vic's achievements in governing the men's dorm are campus-famous—for instance, the new TV set in the lounge. If he's elected, I'm sure we can look for a new set in every room.

**Reliable Reyolts:** Paul has been taking things to the cleaners for a couple of years now. Maybe he should be let loose on the faculty.

Well, there you are with insights into each candidate. Now, you've got no reason not to vote.

— Vote For a Student Body —

Ah . . . spring is here with all its beauty and elegance. In the words of MTH, "It's that time of year when a young man's thoughts turn to . . . a nice soft bed . . . and a cold glass . . . of coke."

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

# 'The Glenn Miller Story' Motion Picture With Merit

By Jerry Haver
TRUMPET Columnist

You've been hearing his music since you were old enough to remember the names of bands. You've read about his achievements in almost every music magazine. You probably like his music . . . most people do.

Now James Stewart and June Allyson combine their talents to bring you, in MGM technicolor, "The Glenn Miller Story," a truly fine motion picture.

Fringing on perfection, a studio orchestra duplicates the sound of the old Miller band. Outstanding music is an ever-present element throughout the cinema. Such names as Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, Barney Bigard, Cozy Cole, the Modernaires and other popular artists array their talents for us.

### Facts Distorted

Following Hollywood tradition, the factual account of Miller's life is somewhat distorted—such as playing up the idea that Glenn didn't like a song entitled "Little Brown Jug," a song his wife loved. We find the producers having him arrange it for a Christmas day broadcast from overseas, as a present to his wife.

The tragic death of Miller occurs two days before Christmas. The band still dedicates the number to his wife. Hollywood gets the desired effect. Both Mrs. Miller and the audience are greatly moved.

### Acting Covers Weakness

The screen-play is rather weak but the seasoned acting of Stewart and Miss Allyson cover it admirably. Stewart even learned to mimic playing a trombone so that pantomime would not be obvious as it is in many portrayals. He comes forth in his usual likable and casual manner.

Miss Allyson handles a difficult part well, playing the part of a wife that one could not help loving and respecting.

Though the overall production is weak in spots and the facts are sometimes misrepresented, the greatness of a man and his wife struggling for a tremendous goal overshadows it and pushes the movie into greatness.

### Music Terrific

The music is nothing short of terrific. The color effects are superb. The artists are numerous. The story of a man seeking and attaining his goal is heart-warming.

On the basis of these factors the TRUMPET highly recommends "The Glenn Miller Story."

## Wartburg's Week

**Sunday, April 11**
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater
4:30 p.m.—APG Initiation, 1309 2nd Ave., SW
6 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Wartburg choir concert, Knight's gymnasium

**Monday, April 12**
All day—Spring regional FTA meeting, Upper Iowa

**Tuesday, April 13**
10 a.m.—Convo, Miss Jane Hahne
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, room 201, Luther hall
7:15 p.m.—WAA
7:15 p.m.—Tri-Beta
7:15 p.m.—Hans Sachs, Old Main

**Wednesday, April 14**
7:15 p.m.—Ushers, room 101, Luther hall

**Thursday, April 15**
10 a.m.—Convo, "Faith of Our Families," film
4:50 p.m.—Easter recess begins

**Saturday, April 17**
2 p.m.—Baseball, Winona Teachers, there
2 p.m.—Track, ISTC Relays, Cedar Falls

**Monday, April 18**
8 a.m.—Easter recess ends

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# Diamondmen Prep For Opener Outdoors

By Ken Sterck
TRUMPET Staff Sportswriter

Wartburg's baseballers evacuated the Knights gym this week and took to the outer pastures to sharpen up their batting eyes and once again get the feel of dirt in their spikes.

With only four lettermen returning from last year's team, the Knights will open seasonal play next Saturday, traveling to Winona State Teachers college in Minnesota. An intrasqued contest is scheduled for today at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

**Orills Heavy This Week**

Favored with several days of bright, sunshiny weather, the inexperienced diamond squad underwent intensive hatting practice and infield drills this week. Under the observant eye of Coach Earnie Oppermann, various play situations were worked out.

Competition for infield and outfield positions is close and a definite starting lineup for the Winona game will not be selected until the latter part of next week. However, here is a brief preview of leading candidates for various spots:

**Kittleson Top Catcher**

Number one receiver will probably he strong-armed Stan Kittleson, who saw limited action last year. Also slated for action hehind the plate is Bob Vogel.

Holding down first hase will be southpaw John Heine, a veteran of two years with the Knights. The rest of the infield will he comprised of freshmen who, although they lack seasoning, have shown poise and consistency in their play.

Commanding the keystone combination will he Gordy Peters at shortstop and either Maynard Midtgaard or Art Margheim at second. Bill Bomhoff will probably get the nod at third base. Transfer student Larry Blow has also showed up well and could be a challenger for any infield posts.

**Ouffield Boasts Vets**

Roaming the outer gardens will tentatively he veterans Barry Bomhoff in centerfield, Gordy Kopitzke in left and Nub Geuerke in right.

Kopitzke and Boh Holm will divide the hurling chores, while hacking them up are Fritz Wix and Hank Waltmann. This is only a list of prohahle starters and, according to Oppermann, is suhject to change.

Stan Kittleson swings hard as catcher Bob Vogel prepares to trap the horsehide in baseball practice this week. Bill Bomhoff waits his turn at the plate and Coach Earnie Oppermann looks on from the dugout.

# Golf Coach Issues Call

With only five men working out on the Waverly links, golf coach Norm Johansen this week sent out a call for other prospective club swingers to report to him for practice immediately.

Of the present five aspirants, Dave Bracklein and Ken Riswold, seniors, Dick Lynch, junior, and Jim Mercer, sophomore, are all letter winners. Senior Bob Rubenow fills out the tee squad.

The first meet scheduled is April 21, when the Knights will travel to the Coe greens to meet the host and Cornell in a triangular battle.

**Golf Schedule**

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| April | 21 | Coe, Cornell, at Cedar Rapids |
| April | 26 | Luther, here |
| April | 30 | ISTC, at Cedar Falls |
| May | 1 | Duhuque, here |
| May | 5 | ISTC, here |
| May | 14 | Dubuque, at Dubuque |
| May | 17 | Luther, at Decorah |
| May | 21 | Conference meet, at Duhuque |
| May | 22 | Coe, here |



## I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

Won't he long now. That long dry spell for competitive sports at Wartburg is just about completed. Weather cooperating, hoth the track and hasehall squads will open their outdoor seasons just a week from today.

And as they went into their last week of preliminaries, hoth showed that they are going to he showing a calibre of performance we've hecome rather used to in the last few years—that quality of coming up with the unexpected. Nothing much is expected of the frosh-filled basehall squad, hut like the foothall, wrestling and basketball teams of this school year, it will prohably come up with a few surprises.

**But the cindermen might provide the biggest shocker of the season. They showed up well at Teachers a couple of weeks ago, beating out Coe, a perennial power in the Midwest conference. Field events will be Coach Bundgaard's biggest problem, however, with a solid contingent of sprinters and distance men on hand.**

Only Bob Adix in the high jump looks like a reel contender for loop honors in the field, hut all the relay teams are stronger than last year and hurdlers, with Adix and Chuck Bose leading the way, should pile up a few points.

Of course, no one would be willing to bet against the University of Duhuque as it goes after its fourth straight track title this spring. The Spartans have already shown that they're head and shoulders above the rest of their Iowa loop foes.

The north division fight might prove interesting, though, with both Buena Vista and Wartburg on the way up and Luther possibly on the decline.

**But a lot of things could happen to change this outlook before the loop meet at Dubuque late in May. One thing is certain. The thinclads have their most ambitious schedule of all time to work with. Dual meets with Teachers and Grinnell, not to mention Luther, will provide plenty of incentive along with the TC, Drake and Viking relays.**

Tennis and golf won't open their seasons until later in the month, hut from all indications, hoth will be at least as strong as last year.

So it will he anything but a dull spring sportswise. One thing ahout spring competition—though it fails to arouse the mass hysteria that comes with other sports, there's no lack of variety.

# Bowling League Offers Fun, Competition

By Frank Pieper
TRUMPET Feature Writer

"I was robbed," screams a student.

This sentiment is expressed at various times each Wednesday evening at the Waverly Bowl Inn.

Every Wednesday for 26 weeks 40 local pin-smashers try for that coveted 300, or perfect game, which none of them has yet achieved. In order to make bowling for these enthusiasts organized and purposeful, the college league was organized four years ago.

**The bowling league is a novelty in respect to other organizations on campus. For example, bowling in the college league is considered to be an intramural sport, yet the league owes its allegiance to the American Bowling congress, a national organization that encompasses nearly every male competitive bowler in the country.**

Another unique characteristic of the league is that its secretary receives a small fee for the many hours of record and organizational work he must perform each week. He also serves as rule interpreter for the league.

**"I just like to bowl," says Ken Truckenbrod, president of the league, expressing its purpose. "For anyone interested in bowling, it provides a good opportunity to meet fellow students and to have a couple of hours a week when you can forget everything and have some good, clean fun."**

Wishing to give participants added incentive to compete, the league is divided into eight teams. All are sponsored by local husinessmen who pay a sponsor's fee, to he placed into a trophy fund. Sponsor of the first-place team receives a traveling trophy which he may keep for a year, while members of the first and second-place teams receive individual trophies.

## Nissen Takes Tourney For WAA Championship

Nissen's team took top honors in the WAA basketball tournament Wednesday, March 24, in the Knights gym.

Beating Downing's team, 41-20, Nissen's finished with three straight victories against no losses. Downing's, Lahmann's and Oltman's all finished with 1-2 won-lost records.

Leading the race for scoring honors in the women's athletic program is sophomore Mary Jane Miller. Mary Jane racked up her point total playing forward on the Nissen quintet.

## Bowl Inn Grabs First-Place Tie

Waverly Bowl Inn moved into a first-place tie with Waverly Dairy this week in college bowling. Bowl Inn smeared Ries Hilltop while Waverly Dairy copped hut three games from Ritchie Pontiac.

In other league action Top Hat trounced Larry's Standard and First National won three from Meyer Drug. John Kreilich paced the Dairymen with a 544, while Don Woodley's 214 was high game for the evening.

## Brandt 2nd-Round Victim In NCAA Meet

Arnie Brandt, top Knight grappler and champion in the Iowa conference and state AAU meets, was decisioned in the second round of the NCAA tourney held at Norman, Okla., March 25 and 26.

Topping the 157 lh. Brandt was Larry Tenpas of the University of Illinois. Tenpas received his only defeat of the season one match later, falling to Hoch of Michigan State, this year's national champ.


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# Students Translate Luther

## FOR POSSIBLE PUBLICATION

By B. F. Mirtz
News Editor, TRUMPET

Seniors Fritz Hueners and Marvin Hartmann are both putting the final touches to their German theses. As partial requirements for German majors, the theses are original English translations of Luther's writings which have not thus far been published in an English edition.

Hartmann

Huaners

Although the translations are class assignments, both Hueners and Hartmann feel the work has been a rewarding experienee. Huener's manuscript is 75 pages in length and is part of Luther's "Bondage of the Will," a treatise in which he attacked Erasmus' humanism. Hartmann's work is approximately the same length and is a translation of Luther's advice on matrimonial problems.

**Manuscripts Chacked, Raworked**

"Both manuscripts are being checked again with the German text and will be reworked to produce a better reading translation," stated the Rev. Walter Tillmanns of the modern languages department.

After the manuscripts are complete, copies will be sent to the United Lutheran publications house to be considered for publication. This organization is printing complete translations of all of Luther's works in the Philadelphia edition.

"Only six volumes of Luther's 108 works have been published in English and the ULC has begun the task of translating and editing his complete works. This will take several years to complete, and since Wartburg college has been asked to cooperate we are trying to do some translating for evaluation," explained Mr. Tillmanns.

**Work Trains Students**

"However, this work not only trains the students to translate correctly but also helps to stimulate interest in carrying on the work after graduation and thus supply the needed translators," he continued.

Although only two students are doing translations this year, Wilbert Winkler, junior, will begin this summer on another of Luther's writings. Also, previous students have translated parts of Luther's works in the German thesis course.

## Dick Schraeder's Poem Accepted For Brochure

Dick Schroeder, senior, recently received honorable mention in the State College Poetry contest for a poem which was written for Miss Margaret Wolff's creative writing class.

The contest, judged by Miss Elizabeth White, Simpson, picked poems to be published in the annual brochure of the association, "Lyrical Iowa, 1954." Title of Schroeder's poem is "Summer."

## Inside the Bible

Topics and leaders for Bible discussion groups at St. Paul's parish hall tomorrow at 9 a.m. are listed:

Bev Blaisdell, "Campus Gods," chapter 11; Ted Dockter, Zech. 9, 10; DeLoyd Hochstetter, Romans 4, 5; Don Oberdorfer, Acts 6; Reuben Schnaidt, I Peter 4; Jeanette Schnoor, I Timothy 5, 6.

## Wartburgers Engaged

Cupid hit two Wartburgers as Janet Heiken, sophomore two-year teacher from Anamosa, became engaged at the close of spring vacation to Bill Altmann, junior prethe from Marshfield, Wis.

# Organizational News

### TRI-BETS ON AIR

Tri-Beta members Dr. Elmer Hertel of the biology department, Mrs. Evelyn Bose, Wendell Bose and Sid Curtis, seniors, and Tom Stephenson, junior, presented a panel discussion over station KXEL last Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The discussion explained the history of Tri-Beta, how it was formed, requirements for membership, projects and history of the Wartburg chapter.

### LL PROGRAM SUN.

"Voices of the Passion" is the program scheduled for campus Luther League tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Dorthy Ager, junior. Leaguers are to portray characters of the Passion.

A short business meeting is included, and the meeting will conclude before the choir concert.

### HAWAII PI SIG SUBJECT

Modern Hawaii was informally discussed by Mrs. Sylvia Hazama, Iowa State Teachers senior, at Pi Sigma's April social meeting Thursday in Wartburg lounge. A get-acquainted coffee hour followed.

### JAEGER WILL SPEAK SUN.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo A. Jaeger of St. John's Catholic church, Waterloo, will be featured speaker at Chi Rho, pre-the society, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

### FTA AT IOWA MEETING

Wartburg's chapter of the Future Teachers association will attend the Iowa FTA meeting Monday at Upper Iowa university, Fayette.

With a theme of "Resources for the Beginning Teacher," the meeting will consist of a panel entitled "Assistance to the Teacher." Lecture topics will be "A Successful Beginning," "How Can the State Department Help the Young Teacher?" and "What Does the ISEA Offer the Beginning Teacher?"

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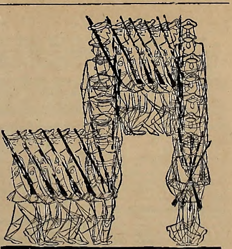

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